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SCC suspends Miller

By Jason Kelley
Editor

Marcus Miller, the senior found guilty in court of trespassing in a woman student's home in August, has been suspended from Washington and Lee for the remainder of the school year.

He was suspended after being tried by the Student Conduct Committee for the August trespassing incident.

Miller was arrested Aug. 6 and charged with breaking and entering and attempted rape, police records show.



Miller

In a plea bargain agreement reached in September, Miller pled guilty to trespassing and received a one year suspended prison sentence, a \$500 fine, and was ordered to serve 50 hours of community service.

SCC Chairman Chris Haley said the case was brought before the SCC by "someone not directly involved in the incident."

Haley said any student may bring alleged misconduct to the attention of the SCC.

"It is correct that students need not be directly involved in the case," he said. "Any member of the student body may bring a case to the attention of myself, any member of the SCC, or the dean of students' office."

Haley added that some cases have been referred to the SCC by W&L security officers.

According to a statement released by the SCC, an appeal was filed in the case but the conviction was upheld by the SCC's Board of Appeals, comprised of Dean of Students David Howison, Executive Committee President Giles Perkins, and Student Affairs Committee Senior Faculty Member Robert deMaria.

According to SCC rules, the appeals board can either uphold an SCC sanction or remand a case back to the SCC with a recommendation for reconsideration.

Perkins said he was pleased that the changes made in SCC procedures had worked well in this case.

"The new system worked well, and I applaud the SCC for their efforts," he said.

Changes to SCC rules were made by SAC earlier this year that included the elimination of law school advocates for parties involved and removed the previous distinction between major and minor offenses.

The 1991-92 SCC is made up of the elected presidents and vice presidents of each undergraduate class and the presidents of the law classes.

Picnic, casino to benefit MDA

By Maureen Levey
Staff Reporter

The Independent Union will join the fight against Muscular Dystrophy Jan. 18 by sponsoring a fundraiser party, "A Winter Picnic in Lex Vegas."

The event, also sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will begin with a picnic-style dinner in Doremus Gymnasium and music provided by Southern Comfort and Jubilee.

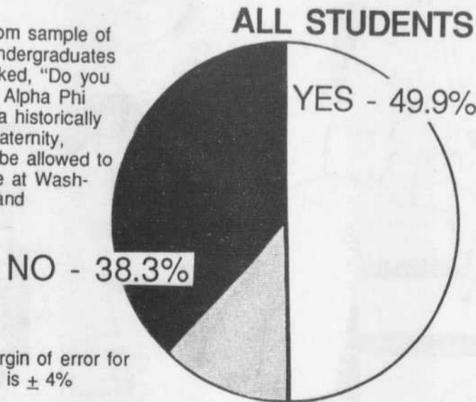
Lost in the Supermarket, The Boneshakers and a Casino Night will entertain Washington and Lee students from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$13 per person. The Independent Union will donate the proceeds to Superdance, a dance marathon held in February to fight MD.

Hicks delays vote on fraternity

Students split on Alpha

A random sample of W&L undergraduates was asked, "Do you believe Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity, should be allowed to colonize at Washington and Lee?"



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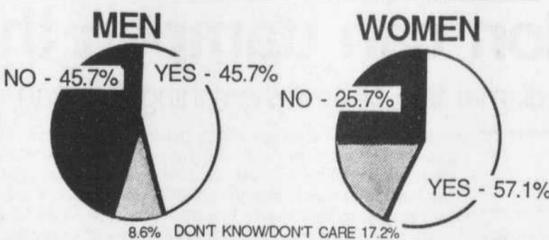


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

IFC President Greg Hicks and seniors Courtney Penn, William Toles and Jonathan Harris lead an information session for IFC on Alpha Phi Alpha Monday.

IFC will decide issue tonight

Alpha Phi Alpha representative lobbies members to vote yes

By Rick Peltz
Editor

Interfraternity Council President Greg Hicks postponed until tonight the vote on re-establishing a Washington and Lee chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Hicks said four fraternities — Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon — did not attend the Monday information session on the historically black fraternity. Hicks wants to give those chapters more time so they can meet with the student petitioners,

so he put off the vote originally scheduled for Tuesday. The petition to bring Alpha Phi Alpha to W&L has already been approved by the Student Affairs Committee. The fraternity now needs three-fourths approval from IFC to colonize here.

Monday's meeting was a chance for the student petitioners, a representative from Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and EC President Giles Perkins to address IFC members. Hicks urged fraternities on Thursday to attend the session, but it was not mandatory.

Perkins announced his opposition to the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter.

"Alpha Phi Alpha... will promote segregation on this campus," Perkins said in a prepared statement.

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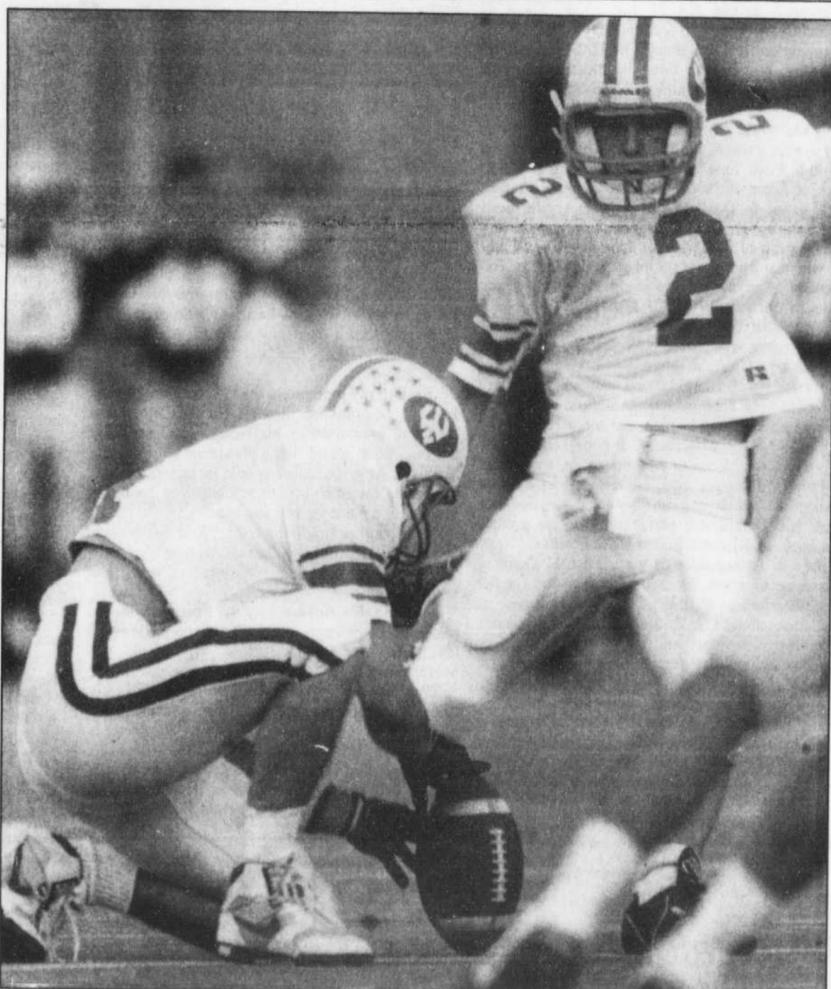


Photo by Darren Carroll, The Georgetown Voice

Sacks save season

Victory over Hoyas averts no-win record

Sophomore kicker Justin Winslow was busier Saturday than he had been all year. Winslow kicked three extra points as the Generals beat the Georgetown Hoyas 27-12 to earn their first victory of the season. The Generals used a strong defensive showing to shut down the best passing offense in Division III. W&L kept Georgetown a full 200 yards under its average of 307. The Generals intercepted Georgetown seven times to set a new school record. They also sacked Georgetown quarterbacks eight times and recovered a fumble. See page 8 for the whole story.

Pub Board accepts magazine format

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

The Publications Board Monday approved a format for a new student news magazine and began accepting applications for editors and a business manager.

The monthly news magazine will include a "point/counterpoint" section with opposing opinions about a selected topic, an editorial section and at least one in-depth news article, according to sophomore Matt Jackson's format proposal.

Jackson is a founder and editor of *The Traveller*, an independent student magazine.

Jackson said he does not know if he will apply for the editorship of the new magazine.

Jackson said he is also unsure of *The Traveller's* future. He said this week's issue might be the last.

"I don't think both [*The Traveller* and the new magazine] can coexist," Jackson said. "It will be either the staff of *The Traveller* and some people from the W&L community working on the new magazine or everyone will stay on *The Traveller* and the new magazine will fail."

The format was approved by a 3-2 vote. *Ariel*, *Calyx* and *Journal of Science* voted to adopt the format, while *The Ring-tum Phi* and *Political Review* voted against it.

Rob Burger, editor of *Political Review*, said a new magazine would be

"redundant," only duplicating the work of the *Review* and the *Phi*.

Tonya Yoder, *Ariel* editor and board vice president, said the magazine would "publish student opinion and campus occurrences, not scholarly articles" like the *Review*.

The board will accept applications for editors and a business manager until Dec. 20 and hold interviews on Jan. 13.



Jackson

proval, grant board membership to the magazine.

The Pub Board, in accordance with its constitution, will provide 50 percent of the budget for the first two issues.

After the first two issues, however, the new magazine must support itself or petition the Executive Committee for funding like other members of the Pub Board.

"If the EC does not have any money, then we will decide if it warrants spending the Pub Board reserve," board President Rick Peltz said.

Peltz is an editor of the *Phi*.

Students to propose alcohol abuse strategy

By Leigh Allen
Staff Reporter

Student leaders are being asked to help formulate a new strategy to combat alcohol abuse at Washington and Lee.

Dean of Students David L. Howison said that while in the past the administration has taken a central role in the fight against alcohol abuse, responsibility should now be shifted to the students.

"Student leaders must assume a

major role in any effort to address the problem of alcohol abuse at W&L," Howison said.

"Student input is so important in a problem like this."

Howison will ask members of the Student Affairs Committee to suggest ways that the University can combat alcohol abuse.

Howison identified three major areas of concern regarding the use of alcohol at W&L: coercive drinking and hazing between fraternity mem-

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See more of this man and other Gong Show contestants

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Basketball season tips-off Friday, preview inside

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The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Think before you vote tonight

In an attempt to sway IFC's vote in favor of approving Alpha Phi Alpha, Interfraternity Council President Greg Hicks moved Tuesday's vote to tonight.

He seems to hope that given more time to think about the issue, and given more time to feel guilty about denying the petition of their fellow students, many fraternity men might change their minds to the politically correct opinion favoring Alpha Phi Alpha.

We expect the postponement to have the opposite effect. Fraternity men will become more frustrated with the unresolved issue and forget the practiced rhetoric of Alpha Phi Alpha's representative, who spoke Monday.

But the facts in the case have not changed. We maintain that a vote for Alpha Phi Alpha is a vote to stall Washington and Lee's movement toward integration, if not reverse it.

Alpha Phi Alpha's presentation Monday was more an appeal to emotion than logic. There were no new facts.

The student petitioners for the new fraternity argued two main points: Alpha Phi Alpha will fill an intangible social need of black students the current fraternity system does not; and Alpha Phi Alpha is fundamentally different from other fraternities, primarily in its service orientation.

These arguments are contradictory. While the petitioners tout Alpha Phi Alpha as different from a social fraternity, they say they need it to upgrade their social lives.

Contradiction aside, however, the petitioners failed to allay fears that the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter here will not further segregate the community. While they began their arguments by denouncing generalizations like "black" and "white," in the end they themselves used these terms like everyone else.

The representative from the fraternity also failed to shed any new light on the issue.

First of all, he has only visited campus two times since September, and neither visit was a lengthy one. According to Hicks, he will not return to W&L prior to Thursday. This lack of involvement raises some doubt about Alpha Phi Alpha's commitment to a W&L chapter.

More importantly, his contribution to the discussion centered on Alpha Phi Alpha's admirable work with the Boy Scouts of America and high school students nationwide. It gave an impression that voting against Alpha Phi Alpha would be un-American. Overall, he made a very good sales pitch. That's okay; that's his job.

But while a W&L chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha might contribute a great deal to the Lexington community, its effects on the W&L community will not be constructive. Yes, the IFC would become integrated. But when students walked out the IFC doors, the black students would go one way and the white students another.

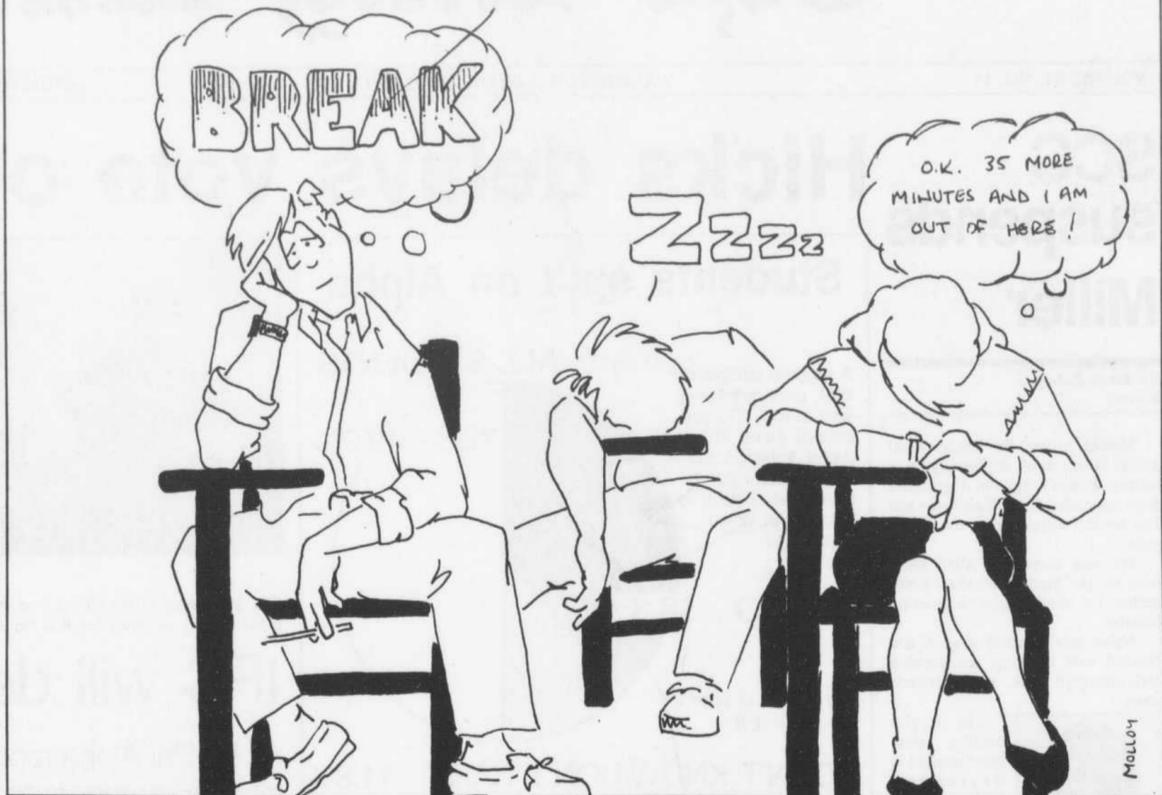
Black student involvement in the fraternity system, unheard of 20 years ago, is increasing today. National fraternities that may be called historically white are nationally overcoming racial separation. At most houses today, the question is not how to keep black students out, but how to change to make them feel welcome.

Many fraternity members are undoubtedly reading this editorial as they sit together at dinner. We urge them to take this time to consider the facts and let their IFC representative know what they think. We believe their consideration will lead them to the difficult decision to deny the petition for Alpha Phi Alpha. But whatever decision they make, they should take care to be certain of their convictions, as there will likely be repercussions from this vote for many years to come.

Quote of the Week

I was asleep. I was drooling asleep.
— Senior EC Rep. Nancy Mitchell explaining to EC Secretary Caroline Wight why she missed a sorority meeting
I'll remember that the next time you want a favor with me.
— Mitchell, threatening a reporter not to submit her above quote for use as Quote of the Week

WILL DO WE EVEN BOTHER WITH CLASSES THIS FRIDAY?



Armageddon can dampen the job hunt

Swann returns with a dismal tale of how everything that can go wrong, already has

LET IT RIDE

By Chris Swann

I turned on Headline News the other day (*Cheers* wasn't on yet) and heard that Oral Roberts has written a letter to one million of his "closest followers" asking EACH for \$500. There is apparently a "satanic conspiracy" against his congregation. It's bad enough he HAS one million followers, but the sad thing is, those dumb saps who inexplicably love him will probably fall for it again.

Is the world going completely nuts or is it just me? Forget evangelists; Judgment Day seems to be coming. Fires have destroyed about five billion acres of forest out West this year, playing a recent engagement in Oakland's backyard. A "former" Neo-Nazi KKK Grand Dragon nearly won the governorship of Louisiana, and the guy who finally did win that election is about as appealing as Ted Kennedy. And the latest reports say David Duke wants to run for PRESIDENT in 1992.

And let us not forget that the entire state of West Virginia was recently on fire and sent a ton of smoke and soot to good old Lexington. I got asphyxiated each morning as I walked out of my apartment. My roommate kept muttering about a mass exodus of coal miners and inbreeds into the Shenandoah Valley (actually, I said that, but it's more fun to blame my roommate, and West Virginians, don't get mad, I live in Georgia). The ozone hole is expanding, the blue whales are dying, the Democratic party seems to be getting organized, and I can't find my dress socks.

Face it, Armageddon is nigh. Michael Dukakis is coming to speak for Mock Convention, and I keep wondering if there is a lost verse in Revelations about a short Greek presidential wannabe visiting Washington and Lee. If that isn't a sign of doom, what is? I'd rather see locusts on the Colonnade.

And speaking of the Colonnade, we might be getting an addition in the form of a new arts building. Thanks, guys, why bother giving us something we really need, like a new computer room or an expanded research library... or a bar? Next thing you know, when we all come back in

twenty years, the Colonnade will be painted bright green, the fraternities will all have become administration filing cabinets or hold valuable collections of extremely rare Mongolian silverware, and John Wilson will still be university president.

On top of all this chaos, I've got to try and convince myself that Nostradamus was wrong; the world won't self-destruct in 1997, and I have to find a job.

Underclassmen, don't think for a second that any senior worth his or her GPA wouldn't switch with your seemingly-insignificant lives. You see,

I've got to convince myself that Nostradamus was wrong; the world won't self-destruct in 1997, and I have to find a job.

being interviewed for responsible positions in society after spending four years in a "country club" (thanks, Dad) can be a mite stressful. Goals? I'd be happy to work at East Lex after graduation, or maybe open a bar (how many of you have had that dream? Get in line and take a number, I'm ahead of you).

Back to my roommate, the C-school major (yes, I know, he must be insane). He tells me horror stories of interviews by big businesses. They make the Inquisition sound like a preliminary for the Girl Scouts of America. Some people supposedly induce stress into the interview to see how you handle it. Sounds like some of my teachers.

Anonymous English prof.: "You really have NO idea what Milton is saying, do you?"

Groveling English major: "No, your Worshipfulness."

Abominable Academician: "I have a collection of retarded children in my classroom. Western civilization is doomed. Now why don't you paraphrase verses 1-10 for the entire class?"

Try this on for size: You get in one of your father's old suits, even shave for a change, and head for your first interview at Greedy Corporation, Inc. The interviewer is the company's 59-year-old CEO. The room has two chairs, a desk, and a 1000-watt naked bulb over your chair. You sit down to discover that the right front chair leg

is an inch shorter than the others. The CEO hands you a cigarette, and when you need to ash, you don't see an ashtray. Meanwhile the interviewer says in between baleful stares, "I graduated *summa cum laude* from Stanford and was valedictorian of my class at Harvard Law School. What can YOU offer the company?"

Is my finding a job, getting married, raising two-point-seven kids, and slaving away for their benefit worth all this? Hell no, I said. So, I'm unemployed. My father also announced that on June 4, the free ride is over. Swell. As Peter Benchley said, the Western economy is about to implode, and I'm broke. I suppose *The Washington Post* could pick me up to do a bi-weekly column (just look how well I'm doing now). Did college prepare me for the big bad world? Well, my social skills are certainly down pat. Wouldn't that look nice on a resume?

Job Recruiter for Greedy Corp.: "This one here says, 'Can funnel two beers in under three seconds.'"

CEO: "Hell, sign him up. Put him in charge of advertising."

Maybe I'll stay around and work for W&L like 50 percent of last year's class. Although, considering who I'd be working for, maybe I should just become a shoe salesman like Al Bundy and raise a family of morons on my own TV show. I might even go back to watching MTV.

Now, for all you Letterman fans...

- Top Ten Things David Letterman Can Do After Late Night
- 10. Executive window-washer at NBC Studios.
- 9. Replace Dan Quayle as vice-president.
- 8. Replace Otto the bus driver on *The Simpsons*.
- 7. Salesman for clothes line designed by WKRP's Herb Tarlek (nice jacket, Dave).
- 6. Sports announcer for NBC (Dan Dierdorf sucks).
- 5. U.S. Ambassador to Japan.
- 4. Xylophone player for Paul Schaffer and The World's Most Dangerous Band.
- 3. Ask Jay Leno if he could please guest-host *The Tonight Show*.
- 2. Do the weather for a TV station in Indiana.
- 1. President of Washington and Lee University.

LETTERS

Spectator cover insults staff

To the Editor:
Well, we've gotta hand it to the *Spectator*. One always expects the worst of them, and they never fail to deliver. Take the latest cover. Remember it? The one with the cleaning-lady bent over her task in some fraternity house, the words "Just what are we paying them for anyway?" emblazoned across her face? I know this letter follows the event rather belatedly; I'm just now getting over my disbelief. That cover was so appallingly offensive, it was almost surreal.

At first glance, I was startled. "Did that lady give her permission?" I instantly wondered. I mean, it struck me as rather too powerful an image for a story that was *objecting* to the condition of these overworked, underpaid people. But no. Silly, silly me. The *Spectator* was not championing W&L's dedicated and competent maintenance staff. No, it was training upon them its well-tried arsenal of smarmy, whining derision. The cover photo was intended not to invite sympathy for its subject, but to provoke contempt for her ever-so-far-beneath-us function at this university and, unbelievably, outrage at her arrogantly-implied shiftlessness and greed.

The article to which this photo "relates" concerns the alleged mismanagement of contractual arrangements for the post-Renaissance maintenance of fraternity houses. Possible misdoings on the administration's part, and on the part of upper-level staff at Stonewall Management Services, are involved. The character of the latter firm's lower-level employees is not involved.

They are just doing their job, and even the *Spectator*, by a miracle of forbearance, does not suggest that they're doing it poorly. But it does include unnecessary, condescending images (on the cover and on pages 12-13) of these people hard at work cleaning W&L's opulent new rich kids' clubs. The gratuitous representation of these images, in a clearly disparaging context, is a profoundly obnoxious reflection of the *Spectator's* pervasive cheap-shot-taking snottiness. It is an insult to everyone whose economic status has them cleaning our halls, whether they work for Stonewall Management, W&L, or anyone else. I assure you, *Spectator*, any money we are being overcharged for maintenance does not land in the pockets of these ladies or their co-workers, to all of whom you owe an apology.

We at Washington and Lee are privileged to inhabit one of the most unutterably lovely and impeccably well kept-up college environments in the world. Don't the snivelling, cosseted mama's boys behind the *Spectator* have anything better to do than go out of their way to insult and demean the hardworking men and women who keep it that way?

Yours indignantly,
Niall MacKenzie, '93

Memo corrects Catalogue error

To the members of the student body:
The following letter was sent on Nov. 4 to all those responsible for student policy in the Uni-

versity Catalogue.
Sincerely,
John W. Elrod
Vice-President for Academic Affairs

The 1991-92 issue of the University Catalogue contains an error on pages 58-59. While making a change in format and introducing a reference to the *Student Handbook*, a paragraph from the 1990-91 catalogue was rephrased incorrectly.

The text should read:
"SUSPENSION
"Students may be required to sever their connection with the university for a specified period of time for non-academic reasons by disciplinary action as outlined in the *Student Handbook*.

"In extreme cases wherein a student represents a severe and immediate threat to the well-being of the university community, the president may suspend the student.
"Students may apply for readmission after the period of suspension has lapsed." (pg. 58)

"DISMISSAL
"Students may be required to sever permanently their connection with the university by disciplinary action as outlined in the *Student Handbook*.

"In extreme cases wherein a student represents a severe and immediate threat to the well-being of the university community, the president may expel the student.
"Students who are expelled are precluded from returning to Washington and Lee." (pg. 59)

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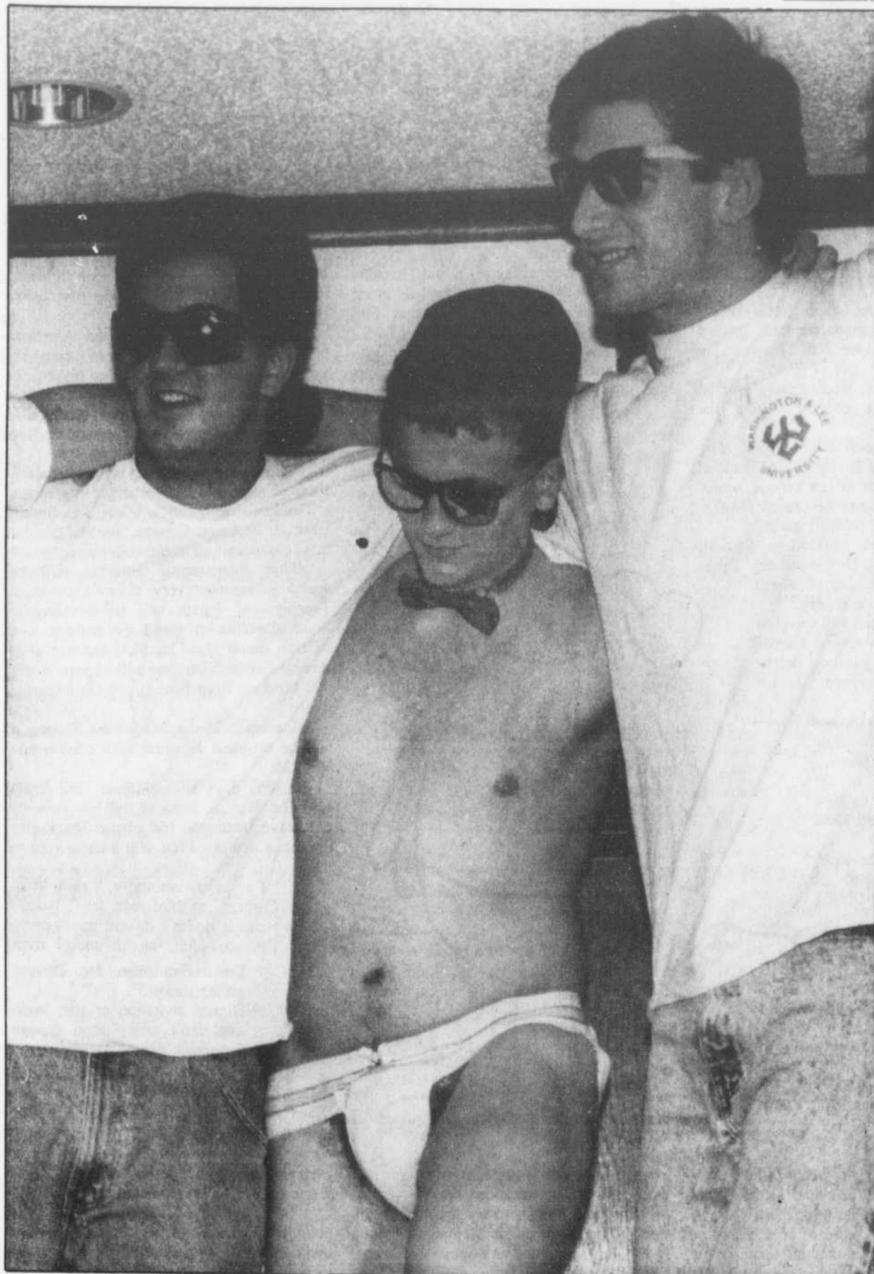


Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi

The Theta Gong Show crowd erupted Wednesday night to "Volcano," performed by Fiji freshman Jim Watts, flanked here by Fiji freshmen Steve Cokkinias, left, and Jacob Haugh, right.

Gong sounds in GHQ

By Pamela Kelley
Associate Editor

Washington and Lee's Kappa Alpha Theta sorority struck a chord on campus Wednesday night with its second annual Gong Show.

More than 200 people crowded into the General Headquarters for the show, a fund raiser for Theta's national philanthropy and the Rock-bridge Area Recreation Organization.

The annual fund raiser is a spoof of a popular 1970s game show with the same name, in which celebrity judges scored acts and sounded a gong to stop the worst ones.

Most of the Theta show's 11 acts, which included lip-synch numbers and comedy routines, were performed by fraternity and sorority members.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's pledge class won the show's \$100 cash prize, with a rendition of Monty Python's "Lumberjack Song."

Seven Chi Psi pledges captured second place with their portrayal of a day in the life of Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, W&L associate dean of students for Greek affairs.

Third place went to a group of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members, who lip-synched the rap song "Good Vibrations" by Markey Mark and the Funky Bunch.

Among the other acts, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members performed a partial strip tease to Jimmy Buffet's "Volcano."

History Prof. Taylor Sanders, Assistant Politics Prof. Mark Rush and Associate Prof. of Romance Languages Gwen Campbell judged the competition.

Sanders, who wore a tuxedo, also performed "Rawhide" a capella for the crowd.

The show was hosted by University Registrar Scott Dittman, who posed as an unknown comic until he was unmasked.

Gong Show Coordinator and Theta member Denise Brainard said the event raised more than \$800 from ticket sales and the show's acts.

GENERAL NOTES

Soviet Visit

Top Soviet Advisors Vladimir Leonidovich Koblov and Yuri Vasilyevich Yaremenko will give two public lectures for the William Lyne Wilson Symposium on Economic and Political Freedom on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10, both at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. Koblov is responsible for the USSR's conversion from a military to a civilian industry. Yaremenko is responsible for the country's conversion to a competitive market economy. Their visits are sponsored by the Russian Studies Program and the International Club.

Christmas Week

Come enjoy the SAB's Christmas Week activities. Indecision will rock the Pit on Dec. 4 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. Comedian Danny Wilson will perform Dec. 5 in the Pit.

Ariel

The *Ariel*, W&L's literary magazine, has extended its deadline for the fall term issue until Dec. 2. Anyone interested in submitting creative work, including illustrations, please contact Tonya Yoder at 463-4912.

Guest List

W&L security advises all students expecting weekend visitors to come by the security office from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. to get a weekend visitor permit. The permit allows visitors to park in any university area.

SCC Notice

On Nov. 5, the Student Conduct Committee found a member of the Class of 1992 guilty of a case of misconduct which involved trespassing. The student was suspended from the university for the remainder of the 1991-92 academic year. An appeal was filed, but it was denied by the Board of Appeals.

Housing

Students interested in living in Gaines or Woods Creek Apartments for the 1992-93 academic year should stop by the Housing Office (Payne 4) and pick up a housing application. Applications may be submitted anytime after Dec. 1.

Pub Board

The regular Pub Board meeting on Monday, Dec. 2 is cancelled. The Pub Board will meet on Monday, Jan. 6 and Monday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in *The Ring-tum Phi* office.

Jameson Leonardi compiled
General Notes.

Politics Flick

Rollerball, a 1975 Norman Jewison film, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Northern Auditorium. It will be the last showing of the Fall 1991 Politics Filmfest.

Break Hours

Following are the hours of the University Library during Thanksgiving Break: Close at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22; open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23; closed Sunday, Nov. 24; open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 25-27; closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29; open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30; open at 12 noon Sunday, Dec. 1 and resume 24-hour schedule.

New Mag

Editors and a business manager are needed for the new magazine sponsored by the Publications Board. Applications are due Dec. 20 to Rick Peltz at P.O. Box 40 and should consist of a letter of interest that includes why you want the job and your qualifications. Applicants will be contacted to set up interviews, which will begin on Monday, Jan. 13. For details on the magazine see the WANTED ad in this week's *Phi*. Call Rick Peltz at 464-5518 with questions.

Delt plans pass commission, go to council

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

Plans for the last house to go through Fraternity Renaissance passed the Lexington Planning Commission Nov. 14 after arguments concerning where residents would park their cars.

W&L will make its final request for the conditional use permit to renovate Delta Tau Delta, at 106 Lee Avenue, to the Lexington City Council Dec. 5.

"I'm happy to move on to the city council," W&L Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons said. "While it's always good to get past the planning commission, the city council is likely to address much the same issues."

Making Delt conform to the city's one bed, one parking spot rule brought the meeting's most intense discussion. Currently, Delt has room for six parking places on the property, but the renovation plans will lower that number to three.

Delt now holds a non-conforming use permit exempting it from the parking rule, but the house must give up that permit before renovations. It will need 17 additional spaces within 500 feet of the house to bring it up to code.

In its site plan, the university proposed renovating the parking lot behind the Chi Psi house, on the corner of Lee Avenue and Nelson Street, to accommodate both Delt and Chi Psi parking requirements.

However, commission members were concerned that the proposed plan would require double-loading eight cars into the lot.

In the end, the committee realized double-loading was not a factor in the decision on Delt.

Vice-Chairman Robert Atkins noted the Chi Psi house, which was formerly an elementary school, is in a "commercial" zone and is therefore exempt from the parking rule.

While the university will still expand the Chi Psi lot, the eight double-loaded spaces will not be included. Chi Psi will offer all additional parking



Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

that Delt needs, and the university will allow Delt residents to park in the Corral or other designated student parking areas, Parsons said.

Chi Psi residents will be guaranteed eight spaces in university parking areas.

In another discussion on Delt, the commission rejected a Delt neighbor's request for a brick wall to separate him from the fraternity house. Instead, the commission adopted the university's plan to use a six-foot cedar fence and hedges to shield the fraternity house from its neighbor.

1992 FOC picks 25

By Rick Peltz
Editor

More than 60 students applied for the 1992 Freshman Orientation Committee, largely because of this year's successful program, FOC Vice Chairman Teresa Williams said.

FOC named 25 to its ranks, 10 more than Williams and Chairman Robert Wilson had planned to name, Williams said.

"We just had a tremendous interest in FOC," Williams said. "We interviewed a lot of people who said, 'Orientation didn't seem as much fun as what the freshmen did this year.'"

Icebreaker games were the most talked-about addition to this year's orientation program. Freshmen broke down into small groups in the Warner Center, where they played games

like "Bob, Bob George," a variation on the children's game "Duck, Duck Goose."

"The freshmen may have complained a lot about the games," Williams said, "but the [members of the] class of '95 know each other better than classes ahead of them."

While icebreakers will be retained, Williams said other aspects of the orientation program will be changed, such as the *Freshman Record*, or face book.

She said the book will include more candid photos and pictures of deans and dorm counselors.

"Our book is an embarrassment" compared to other schools' books, many of which are like "mini-year-books," Williams said.

She said some FOC members were chosen especially for their potential to contribute to the *Record*.

Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

What will you be thankful for this Thanksgiving?



Anne C. Schroer-Lamont, Associate Dean of Students and Counseling Psychologist - "My family, good health, and good friends."



Bonnie K. Walker, Secretary to Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life - "Having such a great boss."



Rashmi Sachan, '92, Knoxville, Tenn. and Sarah Whitsett, '92, Louisville, Ky. - "We're thankful that we won't be eating Thanksgiving dinner in the Co-op."



Dennis G. Manning, Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life - "I'm thankful for Bonnie Walker, Nellie Rice, Heather Midkiff, the dorm counselors, resident assistants, my son, and bow ties."



Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, Associate Dean of Students and Greek Affairs - "That there will be a Lyle Lovett and Nancy Griffith concert here at W&L before the day I die."

Students push politics

By Joyce Bautista
Staff Reporter

Every Sunday evening two sets of students square off for a broadcasted battle of political ideologies called "The Shooting Gallery."

The show, which started a month ago, is sponsored by the Washington and Lee Foreign Affairs Club.

During the hour-long program, which begins at 8:30 p.m., the pairs debate several timely political issues.

Sophomores Matt Jackson and Ben Eggleston argue as representatives of the Democratic Party. Their opponents, first-year law students Tom Kleine and Chris Kowalczyk, represent the views of the Republican party.

"It's basically a debate format in which we discuss national politics and some local issues," said Jackson.

The four agree upon sparring topics about half-an hour before each show.

On earlier shows the group has debated over Oliver North's new book *Under Fire*, civil rights, and the politicians vying to become the U.S. Democratic Presidential candidate.

"We've handled a good amount of sensitive topics," Jackson said.

The participants say the aim of the show is to make

listeners think about what's going on in U.S. politics.

One listener, W&L freshmen Andy Wright, said he thought the show was a good idea "but it seems the debaters have little respect for each other. Things got way out of hand."

According to Kleine, the group hopes more people will get involved so the show can feature a rotation of different debaters.

"A different person from the four is chosen each week to act as the mediator and break to commercials," he said.

Usually at the end of each show the group chooses, what they call, the "Goat" and the "Hero" of the week.

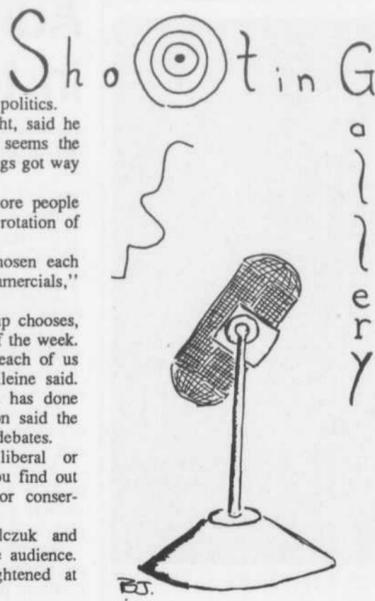
"The 'Goat' of the Week is the person each of us feel has been most offensive that week," Kleine said.

"The 'Hero' of the Week is someone who has done something remarkable recently," Jackson said the four have learned about themselves from the debates.

"We've learned that we're not as liberal or conservative as we think," Jackson said. "You find out that you can't label people strictly liberal or conservative."

Jackson added that he, Kleine, Kowalczyk and Eggleston welcome callers and input from the audience.

"If you don't become politically enlightened at college," Jackson said, "where will you?"



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Instructor continues three-hour commute

By Randy Devere
Staff Reporter

Imagine working 3-hours away from home four days a week, and spending weekends writing a doctoral thesis. For Jarvis Hall, newly appointed assistant professor of politics, it's all in a week's work.

After teaching classes in the Commerce School from Monday to Thursday, Professor Hall hops in his car and drives to Durham, NC to work on his dissertation at Duke University.

Hall's wife is an associate dean of student counseling at the nearby University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The choice of Durham as a home base actually serves to simplify logistical matters.

"The arrangement has generally worked out quite nicely," says Hall, who lives in a university-owned faculty apartment when in Lexington. "Although I haven't had much of a chance to socialize here at W&L."

Before coming to W&L in the fall of 1989, Hall taught at Saint Lawrence University in New York. Although he enjoyed his stay there, Hall said he has found W&L to be more challenging intellectually.

"The students are more capable and engaging

here," he said. "It's an excellent environment, particularly for a younger teacher, because the students push you to be better prepared as a teacher."

Last year, Hall traveled to Duke to begin his thesis, which is titled "The Relative Autonomy of the State in Black Interest Articulation." While he spends most of his time there at the computer terminal, he has had some exposure to Duke academics.

"I was a teaching assistant in a class of 200," Hall said with a smile, noting the difference in class sizes among schools.

Hall does recognize similarities between W&L and Duke.

"The calibre of student certainly is similar, and both are very pleasant environments in which to work as a teacher," he said.

In his two years on the politics faculty, Hall's scholarship has extended to the classroom, as he has established classes in both Black American Politics and Race, Class, and Public Policy. According to Hall, the fact that courses such as these had never been offered previously points out certain deficiencies in the curriculum.

"There is a certain lack of diversity here at W&L, both in general, and in the faculty in par-

ticular," said Hall. "Not just in race and gender, but in background as well."

"Students should be exposed to different viewpoints, and I think that, regardless of my color, I bring a different perspective to any institution."

However, Hall cautions against the excesses of "activist-scholars" on American campuses.

"I think the role of college is education, not indoctrination," Hall said. "The instructor has to draw a line between what is taught and his or her own values. Otherwise the student doesn't get a balanced view."

Nevertheless, variety must continue to be aggressively pursued in academe, said Hall.

"There is still much room for diversity, both nationally, and here at W&L," Hall asserts. "The only way for you to strengthen your perspective is to be more aware of the opposing perspective."

Hall said one of the advantages of teaching here is that he is allowed to pursue his interests inside and outside of the classroom while enjoying a good deal of support.

"All of the teachers here are committed to teaching, but they actively engage in research as well," Hall notes. "There is a reasonable balance here."

So while Hall continues to do both, he looks to the end of the year, when his thesis will be completed. Will he continue his commute? "As of now I plan to stay here," Hall said.



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Grassroots Greens from Blue Mountain

Peter Robinson displays the "10 Key Values" of the Blue Mountain Greens of Charlottesville, the local branch of the Greens political party, to which he belongs. The Greens, a political party founded in Europe in the early 1970s, advocate grassroots government. They made a presentation at the Law School on Nov. 13, hoping to drum up support for the Greens movement in the United States, which already claims to have over 50,000 registered members, according to Robinson.

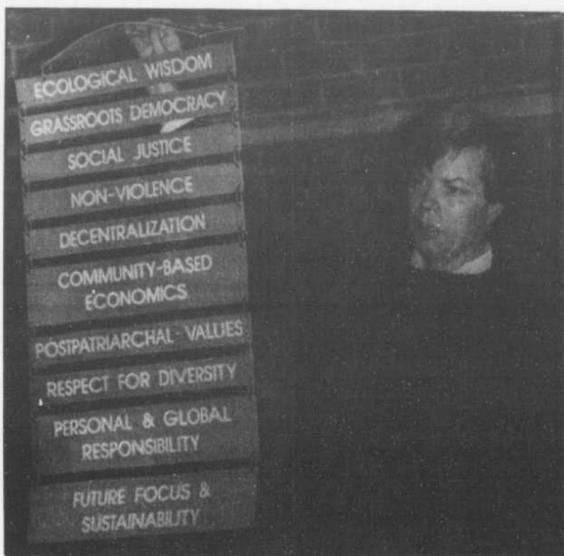


Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi

Administrators seek student help in teaching responsible drinking

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bers and pledges, extreme drunkenness, and behavior resulting from alcohol abuse.

Howison mentioned physical violence, sexual assault, driving under the influence and arrest as behavior resulting from alcohol abuse.

Drinking among underage students and alcohol abuse among faculty will not be addressed.

Howison identified fraternities as being major abusers of alcohol and called on fraternity presidents and Interfraternity Council members to suggest ways to use alcohol more responsibly.

"We are especially targeting fraternities and sororities to take an active role in solving this problem," Howison said.

Associate Dean of Students and Counseling Psychologist Anne Schroer-Lamont said that she would like to see students suggest a plan similar to the one currently in place at Dartmouth University.

According to Schroer-Lamont, students at Dartmouth are assigned as "party monitors" and make sure that guests do not get overly intoxicated.

"We need to train student leaders to follow models on

how to party and not have physical or mental damage," Schroer-Lamont said.

Howison said that much of the violent behavior that often accompanies excessive alcohol use could be eliminated if fraternities and sororities were more willing to discipline their members.

"If someone knew that he would have to face disciplinary action from the fraternity as well as the Student Conduct Committee, that might be a sufficient deterrent to breaking the rules," Howison said.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins called on fraternity chapters to take a broader look at alcohol problems in their chapters and not just focus on violence and vandalism.

Atkins also emphasized that fraternities have a responsibility to enforce laws in the IFC constitution.

"The University is not going to move in and enforce these laws unless the fraternities simply refuse to do it themselves," Atkins said.

Schroer-Lamont said students who are interested in proposing ideas to combat alcohol abuse should attend a meeting of the Student Health Education Committee. It meets Thursdays in the Arlington Women Center.

"Students need to learn how to drink without passing out. That's not healthy," Schroer-Lamont said.

IFC to rule on Alpha

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He said he made up his mind when the Alpha Phi Alpha representative told him that "few, if any" black students pledge other than historically black fraternities on campuses where students have a choice.

"The school, gradually, has been moving in the right direction.... The establishment of a black house would be a step backward," Perkins said.

John Harris, one of three seniors who spoke in favor of Alpha Phi Alpha, disagreed.

"Try to relate to what we're going through [as black students]," Harris, a former member of Chi Psi, said. "I gave it [the fraternity system] a shot for two years. It was not what I want in fraternity."

Senior Courtney Penn said Alpha Phi Alpha can meet needs for black students that the current fraternity system does not.

"Blacks do not party in the same kind of way whites [do]" he said. Alpha Phi Alpha would "upgrade the social life for blacks."

"In the black community," Penn said, "Alpha Phi Alpha stands for something.... It's highly respected in community centers all over the country."

Tuesday night Phi Kappa Sigma President Marc Short said Phi Kapp will vote against Alpha Phi Alpha.

"The system as it is is not ideal," Short said. "Those who vote against it [Alpha Phi Alpha] should be willing to change the system" to give black students a better experience at W&L.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins spoke in favor of Alpha Phi Alpha Monday, saying the fraternity would bring integration W&L.

"This will make sure there is always going to be minority representation in the IFC and intramurals," Atkins said. "You bring people together in different ways."

Harris also echoed another point Atkins made about integration at the Nov. 12 IFC meeting.

"Blacks are always given the ball and told, 'integrate,'" he said. "Integration goes both ways."

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Editors and a Business Manager are wanted for the new monthly news magazine sponsored by the Publications Board. Applications for these jobs should consist of a letter of interest, including qualifications. Applications are due to Rick Peltz at P.O. Box 40 on Dec. 20. Applicants will be contacted to set up interviews, which will be held on Monday, Jan. 13, beginning at 8 p.m. Contact Rick at 464-5518 with questions. This will be the mission of the new magazine:

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Hoops looks for lost tradition

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Over the past few years, the tradition has seemed to get away from the Washington and Lee basketball program. In 1991-92 head coach Verne Canfield will try to put the tradition back into W&L basketball.

"We need to get back the necessary pride and discipline that W&L teams have had in the past," said Canfield, whose 429 career wins place him among the all-time Division III leaders.

Ahead of him lies a formidable task. Gone from last year's 12-14 team are a group of seniors that scored more points as a class than any before it. Led by 1,000-point scorers Chris Jacobs, Ed Hart and Mike Holton, the senior class graduated with 5,943 points.

Jacobs, Holton and Hart were all Old Dominion Athletic Conference performers, and Jacobs was the ODAC's Player of the Year in 1989. Craig Hatfield led the ODAC in rebound in 1990. Pat Gallavan was capable and did carry the team over stretches with his three point shooting ability. Jim Casey holds W&L's single-game record for three pointers made with seven.

While the task may not be easy, Canfield is looking forward to molding a young team into one that will exemplify what W&L basketball is all about.

"We've got a checklist of about eight things that we want to do," Canfield said. "All of them deal with unselfish and hard, aggressive play."

But more than just the statistics are gone. These players played the majority of the minutes over the last three seasons. That means the group that will form this year's nucleus will be thrust into the limelight for the first time.

"When I say that we are young and inexperienced, it's not just a cliché," Canfield said. "Even our returning players haven't had set roles."

The leader will be captain Mark Melton. The 6-foot-4 senior started just four games last year, and will have to adjust to a starting role. Last year, he was Canfield's ace in the hole off the bench, playing as many as four different positions.

"Mark is providing leadership we

haven't had in a while," said Canfield. "He's the type of player that can sit on the bench and be a leader. He's a terrific team player."

Senior Courtney Penn is the heir apparent to Hatfield's role of rebounder, defender and bruiser. At 6-foot-4, Penn is a ferocious rebounder — he hauled in nine in just 19 minutes in last year's 88-77 win at Emory and Henry, and he just might be the ODAC's best defensive forward.

"We won't expect much from our big men in terms of scoring," said Canfield. "We want our big men to set screens, pass the ball back out to our perimeter shooters, and rebound and play post defense."

If this team has one strong area, it should be the backcourt. The Generals return four guards, and Canfield has found a couple of freshmen who will blend into the rotation.

The point guard job belongs to Bryan Brading. The 5-foot-8 junior came on strong to close last season, including back-to-back double figure scoring games against Roanoke and Eastern Mennonite.

"He has developed in a short period of time into one of the best point guards we've ever had," said Canfield. "He will be called on to set the table, and he can shoot the three-pointer as well."

Along with Brading, sophomore Paul Baker should see a lot of playing time as the off-guard. Baker, along with junior Bryan Watkins, was a part-time starter at guard last year.

"We've got some young guards coming on," said Canfield of the pre-season workouts. "Baker is looking good. We've got six people in the backcourt, three at each position, who could contribute this year."

The center position might be the Generals' biggest question mark. The Generals return no one who has played in the middle on the college level. Sophomore Bryant Pless practiced at center last year, and he and sophomore Robert Miggins will rotate with two freshmen. Canfield says all are unproven entities in the W&L system.

"There will be no stars in our program," said Canfield. "Everyone will have a set role, and it will be a matter of meshing everyone's roles together. We've got eight or nine players who will rotate. That has kept everyone on their toes and ready to



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play." Canfield has been extremely pleased with the way the team has responded in the pre-season.

"This is my kind of team," said Canfield. "They are very coachable, and they are giving everything they have on the court. I'm especially pleased with our seniors. Mark and Courtney have bent over backwards to help the freshmen pick things up."

And the freshmen have picked things up very well. After keeping six freshmen on the roster, Canfield is tossing around a Dean Smith-ian idea.

"I'm thinking about playing five freshmen as a unit to go after it for about a minute or two," he said. "They definitely won't embarrass themselves out there."

Canfield has a young team, and he knows that the team will make mistakes. He can live with that.

"We'll make a ton of mistakes," he said, "but they will be growth-producing ones. I want to see some mistakes, because if we aren't making mistakes, that means we're being too cautious, and I want us to be aggressive."

What he doesn't know is how his team will do in the won-loss department, but Canfield won't measure his team's success through just wins and losses.

"One thing is certain," he said. "We will go out and give it everything we have each night, and after the game we'll think about the next game."

And it will be that effort that eventually puts the tradition back in W&L basketball.

"Sooner or later, the success will develop," Canfield said, "and people will say W&L basketball is back."

New coach; same results

From W&L Sports Information

Washington and Lee's women's swimming season gets underway with the dual meet challenge this weekend at the Twombly Pool. It will be a big early season test for the Generals as Allegheny, Centre and Ithaca will all come to Lexington.

The swimming program at W&L has undergone a facelift this year, with Kiki Jacobs taking over as the women's head coach. But you can expect some of the same results from W&L as you've seen in the past.

Jacobs inherits a women's team that has won four straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles and last year won its first Atlantic States title. Two key returnees from last year's championship team are senior captain Jodi Herring and junior Claire Dudley, a national qualifier last year.

Herring was W&L's freestyle specialist, notching W&L's season-best times in the 200, 500, 1000 and 1650 free. The three-time All-ODAC performer won the 200, 500 and 1650 free titles at last year's Atlantic States Championships and she is a member of every one of W&L's school record relay event teams.

Dudley qualified for the nationals in the 200 breaststroke last year after earning All-America honors as a freshman. She holds six school records, including individual records in the 100 breast, 200 breast, 200 individual medley and 400 IM.

Three other returning letterwinners that will aid the Generals' cause are senior Louise Adamson, and sophomores Jeanette Burgess and Kari May.

Remillard's expectations high for young swimmers

By Sean O'Rourke
Staff Reporter

As most students head home for Thanksgiving, the last thing on their minds is hitting the water to swim.

But for some students who choose to stay in Lexington, swimming is the only thing on their minds.

The Washington and Lee men's swimming team will open its 1991-92 season by taking on Allegheny, Centre and Ithaca this coming weekend.

The three meets at Twombly Pool will mark the thirteenth year of men's swimming under the leadership of coach Page Remillard. After a tough season last year, the veteran coach is excited about this year.

"I have a lot of optimism about this year," he said. "I can just tell things are going to go well. We've been working hard and everyone's goals are the same. Now we just have to implement those goals."

Remillard also feels that this season will be much different from last season.

"Last year was a struggle for us," explained the coach. "This year it's going to be a struggle for the other teams."

The other teams will be facing a very young Generals team. W&L will field a team with 10 freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors and one senior.

The talented crop of freshmen bring new blood and enthusiasm to the team, but they also carry a degree of inexperience with them. Even so,

Remillard is still expecting a great deal out of them.

"I'm expecting a lot from the freshmen group," Remillard said. "I need Doug Brown [the only senior] to lead them because he's been through it all. There's a big difference between collegiate swimming and high school swimming."

"The freshmen will be the nucleus of this team, but right now, they need to gain experience," he said.

Brown won't be the only one Remillard will rely on. Juniors Chris Hagge, Marc Lotano and Andrew Pearson will have to carry some of the burden throughout the season. The sophomores won't be ignored either.

Even if Remillard seems unsure about the team's experience, he's not unsure about his team's speed.

"I think our kids will be surprised at how fast they're swimming," he said. "They've been working hard and their times are good. I feel we're real strong in the freestyle events, but we're still untested in the stroke events [breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly]."

With such a young group, Remillard says his expectations are reasonable.

"I want to have a winning season, and I want to get guys to the nationals," he said. "I think, looking at the team, that we have a great chance to accomplish both."

The Dec. 4 meet against VMI will be the student body's first chance to look at the team while school is in session.

Defense leads way to year's only win

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the first eight games of the season before moving back to defense, where he played for his first two and a half years.

"The move wasn't that tough for me," he said. "The players and the coaches were patient in teaching me the system. It wasn't that big of a change since I had played before. I just needed a refresher course."

Kiehl said the win to end the

season was as rewarding a win as he could ever get.

"It doesn't get much better than this," he said. "But it's tough to play that well and realize that you don't have any more games to play."

"It was the perfect way to end up a season like we had," said Fallon. "The seniors feel good because they won their last game, and the younger players are excited about next year."

Fallon said that the team never gave up during the season.

"They believed in preparing and they gave everything they had. The Guilford game indicated that. We were down 25-0 at the half and could have packed it in. But we didn't. We came out and hit hard and shut them out. The kids hung tough all year, and they deserve credit for that."

"We knew the last game was going to be tough. They were a good team. It was a challenge," Fallon said. "I guess it was a storybook finish to our season."

Wrestlers look to veterans to lead strong freshman class

From W&L Sports Information

Washington and Lee started the wrestling season two weekends ago at the VMI Keydet Invitational and will return to action December 6-7 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, an event that annually brings the top Division III teams in the East together.

Head coach Gary Franke has some talented upperclassmen this year, but will also have to rely on the youth of his team as five of the 10 weight classes will probably be manned by freshmen.

The top returnee is senior co-captain Peer Soderberg. The 177-pounder has racked up three straight winning seasons, including a 14-10 mark last year with a team-high nine pins. Soderberg was injured at the end of last year, but should make a run at the Eastern Championships this year.

The other co-captain is 126-pounder Rich Pains. The junior had three pins last year after posting a team-high five as a freshman. He will be making a move up from the 118-

pound weight class this year.

Three other returnees with experience include 190-pounder John Conkling, heavyweight Stewart Green and 134-pounder Doug Lamb. Conkling, a junior, has shown big improvement each year and finished fourth at the VMI Keydet Invitational in the heavyweight class.

Green, a junior, also plays football for the Generals but had to sit out this season with an injury. That lack of activity should make him hungry to return to the mat.

Lamb, also a junior, will battle with freshman Adam Williams at the 134-pound class. Lamb wrestled at both 134 and 142 last year and will probably see action at both classes again this year.

Franke has several talented freshmen, but expects the biggest damage to come from Williams and 158-pounder Lea Abercrombie. Williams was a two-time district champion wrestling at Cave Spring High School in Roanoke and Abercrombie compiled a 35-9 record at George Washington High School in Danville.

The Generals' early season lineup

should be as follows: freshman John Cochran at 118 pounds, Pains at 126 pounds, either Lamb or Williams at 134 pounds, freshman John Cherry at 142 pounds, freshman Josh Helton at 150 pounds, Abercrombie at 158 pounds, freshman Beau King at 167 pounds, Soderberg at 177 pounds, Conkling at 190 pounds and Green at heavyweight.

After wrestling just three dual matches last year (1-2 with a win over Georgia Tech), the Generals will have six duals this year: Davidson, Greensboro, Anderson, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland and cross-state rival Longwood. In addition W&L will take place in five in-season tournaments, including the 15th annual Washington and Lee Invitational in late January.

Another highlight of the schedule will be the Virginia State II-III Championships at Norfolk State in early February.

The Generals had no state championships last year, but Peer Soderberg finished in second place and three Generals finished in third place, including Conkling at heavyweight.

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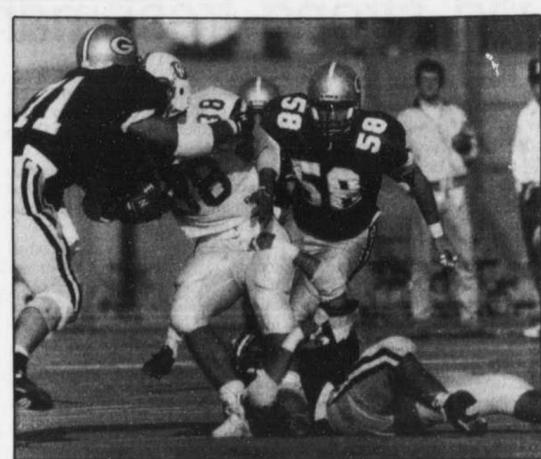


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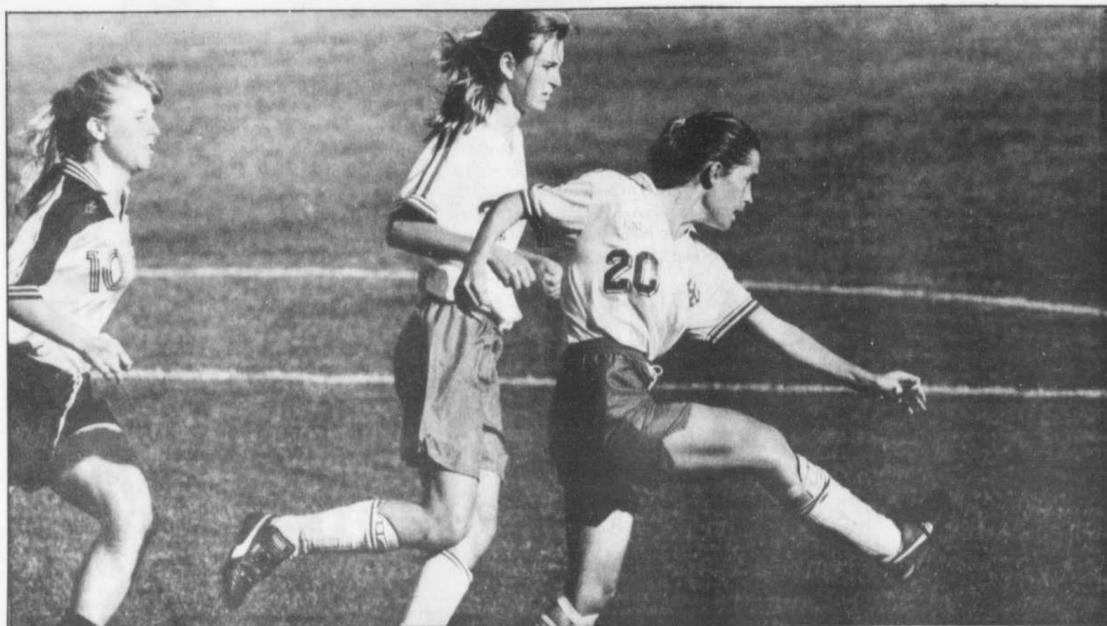


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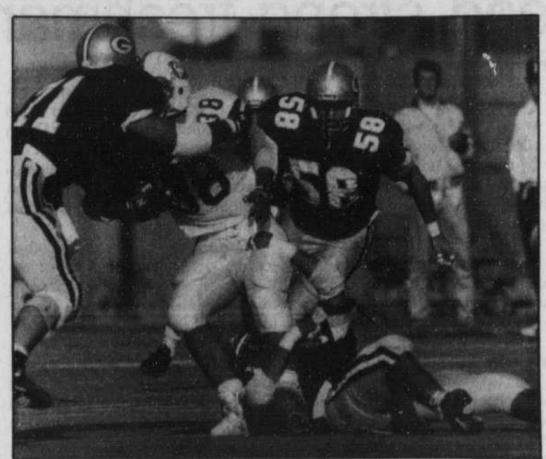


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Phi Kapp President Marc Short said one argument against Alpha was that it might segregate the campus. He also said that any house voting against Alpha would have to commit to improving the social lives of W&L's black students, if Alpha did not pass.

Sigma Nu President Heath Dixon voted in favor of Alpha, though he said he hopes historically single-race fraternities will become obsolete as all fraternities become racially integrated.

"[Now], in reality, there is not enough opportunity for black students on campus



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Seniors William Toles and Jonathan Harris, who petitioned to re-establish Alpha Phi Alpha at W&L, answer questions from IFC Monday.

as far as the fraternity system," Dixon said.

Sophomore Maurice Cole said the IFC vote will have a positive impact on W&L.

"It's a positive statement being sent out that the other houses and the school in general will not neglect a group of students who desire to participate in the fraternity

system," Cole said.

Senior Courtney Penn, one of the students who petitioned for Alpha, refused to comment on the vote.

"Those articles [opinion columns] have been sent to Alpha Phi Alpha, and believe me, *The Ring-tum Phi* does not want to fuck with Alpha Phi Alpha," Penn said.

Staff Reporters Thomas Eisenhauer, Joshua Manning and Greg Patterson contributed to this story.

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HOW THEY VOTED

AGAINST

Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Kappa Sigma
Sigma Chi

FOR

Beta Theta Pi	Kappa Sigma	Pi Kappa Phi
Chi Psi	Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Nu
Delta Tau Delta	Phi Gamma Delta	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Alpha	Phi Kappa Psi	

Did Not Vote Sigma Alpha Epsilon